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tor Jefferson City, yesterday morning, spend a week with Governor Hardin a his excellent wife. Forrest Letton, formerly of this co-

PERSONAL.

but now of Craddock's Old Bourbon di minions in Kentucky, is visiting his legi of kinsfolk and friends here and be Ira N. Pierce, a Marsball lawyer TO THE PUBLIC'

has microscopically little use for som our railroad manipulators, is ulf brought forward as a probable fil ed, the new criminal judgeship. bt, Last Saturday's Richmond Cons GROCERY STORE, ta- says: "We had the pleasure, this w

Lexington, who was in attendance o of the constitutional convention, and make a valuable and efficient memb Yesterday's Carrollton Journal

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Not a wedding in the county. Geese and ducks abundant an

SALINE COUNTY

The Progress-Democrat war The Saline Medical Association net in Marshall last Monday.

CONOVER BROS. A meteorio stone, big as a per ell near Marshall,during the Housto-Lewis Elson, of Mismi, get his

> y the kick of a horse. Henry Blosser, of Malta Bend, got bree of his fingers amputated, the other day, by careless handling of a

kull nearly cracked, a few days ago,

Stepped Over-Near Marshall is typhoiding dangerously. February 19, Mrs. Ally Hollands aged 63 years.—at Laynesville, Febberries searce in Columbia. uary 24. Samuel Trust.

Dr. T. C. Ready, of St. Louis wreck of the steamer LaBarge, near gave an interesting talk to the chil- Burlington. iren, at Miami's Southern Methodist church, Sunday, February 28; and the store of Thaddeus Hickman, at ectured to the Masons, Monday even-Burlington.

Tait's mill has been shermanized Dave Whitmer has got over his

Miss Annie Kennedy, of St. Louis, for they don't circulate. visiting in Richmond. Clint, Allen, of Clay county. Richmond, last week. The aged mother of Jacob Seek

was burned to death, Saturday, baving a revival, and dipped 9 sable The finest Saxony article has from 30 to There's a big scramble for the st-mastership of Vibbard, which mys \$100 a year.

Frank Ross, who was burned out short time since, at Albany, has copened with a new stock. Geo. Montgomery's farm - house near Lawson, was arsoned, Saturday

coming Con. Con. night, February 27. Total loss. Petty pilfering is epidemic in Richmond. Editors must live, even City, looking feeble after his long ppeumonie attack when there are no tax-lists or city

ordinances to print. Arthur Gibson, a 14-year-old dar bis Herald calls the dogs that recently killed all but 30 or 40 of Mrs. key was killed, near R. & L. Junction, a few days ago, by the accident al discharge of a shot-gun.

Christian church still booming, and Jake Child, in the last Conserva tor, says : "Old winter holds a stern 25 sinful drift-logs swept along with That's a good "holt," and the tide of salvation. admired it is a bull-dog. umbia branch track, to the hazard of

er day, near Lawson, for murder life and property, and the exasperang and burning her twin infants tion of the editors down that way iful crop of hydrophobia about nei The charred remnants were found in uate of William Jowell College, reber trunk.

A delightful little party was given cently bore off the highest honors in A delightful little party was given at the Shaw House, Richmond, Monat the Shaw House, Richmond, MonSchool, New York.

Here is one sample slug of a million only regret my verdancy in leoking such: In 1874, Maine, New Hampfor figs on thistles, or grapes on dog-Fannie Belle Hart, of Palmyra, She s a siece of the famous Kentucky scholar, orator, statesman and pasculptor Hart, is one of Missouri's triot, has been invited to deliver the fairest daughters, and an uncommon- annual address to the literary societies of the State University. We ly brilliant planist for one so young.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Total assessed value of the county

4,057,265. C. J. Parker, of Moberly, has been dangerously ill with pneumonis. Since the common pleas court bill

passed, Moberly toasts her Quayle much and often. Spliced-In Moberly, February 25, by Elder Jas. A. Berry, Wm. O'Brien and Mollie Heether.

Moberly Good Templars give "socials," at which the festive enginegreaser gathers much delight. Moberly "illuminated" with three tallow candles and a herring-box,

over the passage of her court bill. The Methodist Sunday School of dropped into the establishment for Huntsville gave a concert last eve- a few minutes' gossip. When he ning, under the management of Prof.

A. T. Bissell has recently bought several houses and lots in Moberly, which formerly belonged to the Por- February 18, by Elder N. Hocken ter brothers.

Not a death to report in the cour

y. Distressing state of things for ty, February 24, by Elder P. T. journalist who has his "Obituary" | Gentry, Mr. Joe F. Waters and Miss head standing. Adam Given, of Moberly, has nade three trips to Louisiana with Mr. Cicero Houston and Mrs. mules, this winter, and reports fav-

orably of the result. Moberly's long-talked-of charity ball cleared \$13. After a month's work and blowing, it seems to us W. South and Miss Nannie Hicks they might have made it \$13 15.

STOCK, FIELD AND FARM.

og them 'axle-greasers.' If be

ow it works."

illed to overflowing.

no minor operation.

has been discontinued

Missouri road.

korrect.

is boasting frosted ears.

Moberly has at last got her

John H. Minor, near Hontsville,

BOONE COUNTY.

Sore eyes are having a big

The post-office at Stephens Static

David McQuitty, of Harrisburg

A speculative Girard is raising the

Nichols & Lindsay have bough

Greenbacke, as a circulating

Slippery Jim, whose surname

"Canine devils"is what the Colum-

Elder Hopson's meeting at the

Miscreants pile ties on the Col-

John H. Duncan, of Boone, a grad

Ex President Jefferson Davis, the

Gone Up-In Sturgeon, February

24, Emmett Searcy, infant son of D.

A. and Lucy A. Lynch. - Near

Rocheport, February 25, Wiley

Searcy, an old citizen. - In Columbia

February 26, Robt. Bailey, aged 75

The Sturgeon Leader says : "Wm.

Rawlings bought, last week, from a

for \$5 a sere. John Sexton also

bought 80 acres from the same man

A faw evenings ago, R. L. Withers

hitched his horse back of Smith &

Beswell's store in Columbia, and

emith, Mr. Joseph A. Kelley and

Miss Lucy Whitesides .- In the coun-

Mollie A. Hall. - In the county,

March 2, by Elder L. B. Wilkes,

Margaret A. Fenton. - In Columbia,

March 2, by Squire Burgwin, Mr.

David Rittenaur and Miss Laura

Jane Blair .- Near Harrisburg, March

and Mr. Benjamin Copher and Miss

prairie.

trust be will accept the bid.

Mahau's 100 sheep.

Solidified cow-juice and do

would have a surcesse of their flings, Tobacco grows wild in Nevada, an let him 'grease' them a bit and see Southern Illinois reports her wheat it The funeral of Patrick Corrigan jured, but pesches and grapes all right. Montana is proud of 7 of her flouring oad-master of the North Missonr railway, took place at Moberly,

Tuesday of last week. The services The duties on tobacco, last year, pu were conducted by Rev. Father \$36,000,000 into Mrs. Victoria's Cabill, and the Catholic church was treasury stocking. Some editorial placompoop in outfit of Cochin-China lowis, in hope

of securing porcelain eggs. non-uncommonly common to suit To keep fruit, maintain an the place-pleas court, and we hope to see her and Huntaville run up let the children or darkeys go; to it. their white flags, dish-rage, antiquat-Aqua ammonise, bartshore, is the quickest and best anti-stingaree. Use it for bee, wasp, spider and all other losed ed lineas or sich, and end their blackguardy war of words and ink.

ast year raised, with the aid of his two little sons, 14,815 pounds of fine on butter and tallow. Hay and corn are obacco on 13 acres of land. He always cheaper. eserved 225 pounds for his own use, "Arbor Day" in Nebraska, a legal boli and sold 14,590 pounds to H. L.

day, consecrated to tree planting all over that timberless state. Ratherford, at \$10 50 a hundredweight-a total of \$1,531 95. That's Butter and similar taintable be kept fresh and sweet, by enveloping the packages in thin sheets made the pulp of poplar-wood.

France brads the list of the world

wheat-producers. Her crop for 1873 was 332,200,000 bushels. Yankeedoodledon comes next, and Russia third. Hickory county farmers are going in flax-raising on an extensive scale. They

ther drouth or grasshopper. Danish farmers test clover-seed by pu ting it on a knife-blade and holding it over a candle. If good, it pops off; it

It is said that the value of the ferr this country, reaches the enormous aggregate of \$1,800,000,000, and that

The Centralia Guard goes for the Let all our farmers spread the careless mail-agents on the North for a year to come.

Ladies, if you wish to keep cut flowers.

nedium, are a fraud about Contralia Corpus Christi, Texas, has roast fine sand, rounding it up mound-fishlor in the centre, moisten it, and arrange the ing ears, and Centralia, as an offset, The fineness of wool is in pro-

Columbia's darkey Baptists are South is estimated by the same rule. A Boone county steck-breeder he Columbia has sunk to the mere "per christened his jack Henry Ward Beecher. We can only e-jack-ulate, year's goober-crop amounted to 2,000, 000 bushels, valued at \$3,000,000. Phildelphia alone bought 600,000 bushels. Col. Switzler, of the Statesman

In 1871, there were in this busted Re is favorably mentioned in connecpublic 32,000 000 sheep, yielding about 138,000 000 pounds of wool. A careful shearing of our national politics and the wits of our deminant statesmen, would tion with the presidency of the Rollins, bas got home from Jefferson The Sait Lake saints pay 50 cents

bound for Chicago butter. Some scien ing butter from old boot-legs, and the lilapidated pedal-gear into market. "All flesh is grass" saith the scripture

but fat is an essential ingredient of has rick is really a fat elephant or an oleagi

The monstrous infamies of the er infinitely beyond the comprehension of any ordinary villain. It is a vast national scheme of brigandage, continental pickpocketry-the pillage of one section to enrich another. shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut-all ew England-paid but \$4,038. 032 of revenue tax; while Illinois alone paid \$15,419,720-nearly four times as much, How leng, oh, bowed-down Issachars of the West

and Southwest, will ye submit to such outrages? NEWSPAPERS.

How many of our brother slaves of the paste-pot, quill and scissore the olden time, from about the year gentleman in Lexington, 80 acres of 1600 to 1700, it was customary to land,lying about 5 miles east of here, put over all periodical publications the initial letters of the cardinal points of the compass, thusly : at the same price. It is unimproved

indicating that the papers contained

intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. And from this praccame out, some thief had mounted tice finally came the term newshis steed and vameosed. If caught, his withers should not go unwrung. Mother-in-lawed-In the county, The latest thing in gloves has 18 but-

> the end at which the hand first goes in is beautiful flowers. The dress must be match. This looks to us very much like whittling out a dog to fit a ready-made "Eat your bread. Charles-do not fling it away," said a learned and good judge to one of his family, adding, "for who knows, in the vicissitudes of this life, if

knows, in the vici-satudes of this life, ; you may not some day want it." The old gentleman had to cough, look learner and go away, when the youngster an-awered more logically, "if I sat it, how can I have it when I want it?" 2, by Rev. Green Carey, Mr. Fielding The St. Louis Globe tries to inscribers willing to die by predicting the approach of the time when Waper shall draw the theres for his operas from Bancroft's histories. Imagine Washington singing. 'I cannot tell a lie. [sther,' In a minor key, with a drum accumulation of the state of the st The St. Louis Globe tries to make

A DIRTY TRICK OF THE HARPERS.

(From the St. Louis Dispatch, March \$.)
We print in another column
pretty salty letter from Mr. John I ington Caucasian. It is addresse to the New York World, and will b published by that paper to-morrow, thus getting an Eastern circulation for all the facts concerning a little piece of journalistic business as mean and contemptible as any ever recorded. Among editors fortunately there have not been many Barreres. This Eugene Lawrence is one, however. It don't burt him to lie, to ches to make false pretense, to assign any motive to a man that will damage him in any direction, to bang like a jackal on the edge of a war than lions fought in order to pick the bones with the politicians, to get down on his knees if the posture is better for stabbing in the back, to crawl on his belly if the abasement i better for the workings of his falsification and his stander. But the such men are needed. By example they teach us how necessary in the old days were the galleys, the stocks,

CAUCASIAN OFFICE,
LEKINGT N. Mo., March 1, 1875.
EDITOR NEW YORK WORLD - DEAR
Site: Will you be kind enough to allow me space in your paper to add one more item to the long category of shabby things already laid to the charge of the bogus "Journal of Civcharge of the bogus "Journal of Civ-lization," of which Nast's vile cari-catures form the most respectable feature? Knowing the interest the country would feel in the successor of Carl Schurz, and being on terms of intimate personal friendship with General Frank Cockrell, I, some weeks age, wrote to the Harpers to know if a sketch of his life and a correct portrait would be acceptable. They replied that they would gladly receive and publish both sketch and portrait. I immediately prepared a brief and entirely non-partisan outline of his history, personal, military and political, and
inclosed with it a photograph
taken from life, and proposseed by General Cockrell's
family the best proture of him
in existence. I avoided any statement or allesion that could have
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strange part of it is that the outly been offensive even to the superla-tively sensitive loyalty of this illustrated jackal of literature. In Har-per's Weekly of last Saturday, February 27, appears the picture I sent; companied by a coarse, lam-pooning article on "Confederates and Ultramontanes," from the pen of Eagene Lawrence. General of Eugene Lawrence. General tograph gatery as group. I wish I could reproduce it in these columns page of senseless abuse of the class. You could scarcely believe that those to which he and Gordon, of Georgia, belong. Its ravings about the Vatican are utterly absord, as General and most stylish young ladies.

Cockrell is an elder in the Cumber. New York. Their acting was per land Presbyterian church. And its malignant sputterings about un-queucbed rebellism are shown to be imagine what a strange sensation i more baseless than the airy fabric of was to feel that they were of no a dream, by the fact that many of his consequence. They could walk along warmest supporters in the legislature as they pleased, sit down on a step and throughout the state were ex-Federal officers and soldiers, notably among whom was General James Shields. The whole affair—the substitution

of the lying burle-que for my sketch, which they had assured me they would gladly publish, and the use of my picture to embellish the scoundrelly imposture-is worthy of the fraud. The venomous libeler of every decent man between the Po tomac and the Rio-Grande, the artis-tic blackguarder of every patriot in the North, could not be expected to be anything, but villainous, and I

ennel bushes.

Fremain, sir,

Very respectfully, yours,

John R. Reavis. ANGEL PLUMAGE.

In a recent letter from Paris Lucy Hooper furnishes this tiny glimpse of fairy-land: A very splendid ball was recently given by Mme. H. G. The ball of

her hotel was transformed into perfect bower of camelias and other tropical plants. Supper was served in the enormous conservatory atknow that the word "news" is not tached to the hotel, small tables derived from the adjective new? In being set at intervals under the No one can be said to be happy unti scent of roses. Strawberries, served to the guests in profusion, formed the feature of the entertainment As to the dresses, they were superb. The mistress of the house was arraytulle and silk, trimmed with fringes of sulphur yellow tulle, decorated with a broad ribbon thickly set with diamonds, emeralds and sulphur yellow tulle. diamonds, emeralds and rubies-a novel and remarkably effective adornment. The dress of the duchess d'A was made with a long court train of white corded silk, trimmed with bands of purple velvet ; the front of the skirt was covered with point lace flounces, laid with fringes of gold; corsage a la Marguerite, in white corded silk trimmed with point lace over purple velvet and bordered around the houlders with gold fringe and lace. Hair starred with diamonds. Mile with three tunies thickly strews with white roses. The train was of white pekin and the corsage of the white pekin and the corsage of the marquise shape, cut in a long point by. It is not safe to trample upon so humble a thing as a bit of orange peel. in her hair. Mme. L. had on a singular dress, which was an actual fancy dress, a hunting contume of the days of Louis XIII. It was composed of gray satiu trimment with silver braid. they days of Louis XIII. It was composed of gray satin trimmed with silver braid. The long casaque was fastened with knots of agure rib bon. The model of agure rib any sales to throw on the sidewalk."

No. 43.—WHOLE No. 463. GOTHAM BELLES ON A LARK.

The New York correspondent of The New York correspondent of the Boston Saturday Gazette tells some queer stories concerning street manquerading of girls in good society. The other night, he says, two of these young women dressed up in some cast-off clother, and went out on the street to beg. They were a long time in getting up enough course on ask any one for money. Finally, one of them went up to a lady and asked for something to get food with. The lady tooked at her a moment, and said, "My dear, you are much too pretty to be begging at this time too pretty to be begging at this time of night," and at the same time handed her two cents. The girl flung could not give more than that, she ran off before the lady could recover from her surprise. They stayed our actif 10 o'clock, and, by good luck, mot with no serious adventure. spectable woman of the working

the bastilles and the whipping posts.

Here is the letter referred to:

CAUCASIAN OFFICE,
LEXINGT N. MO., March 1, 1875.

EDITOR NEW YORK WORLD — DEAR sensational play. They palavere with the ticket man; wanted to know if "tickets hadn't riz," and "t balf price." They noticed their money from the corner of their handser chiefs, and bought front seats, made the pathetic parts, reared at the jokes, and made audible criticisms on the actors. I forgot to say tha guised, kept near them all the time to keep from laughing aloud. The walked down Broadway, and passe walked down broadway, and please any number of persons they knew, who looked right into their faces am-had no idea who they were. The "half-grown girl" went up to one gentleman whom she knew intimate —, whom he was going to take to the opera that very night. The strange part of it is that the oull change she made in her face was to comb her hair straight back, and po a dull sort of half-witted expression into her face. One of the other la three common, country-looking fe-males were three of the pretites

> concern than any old washer-woman No one paid the slightest attention to them, and they felt as independen MIXED PICKINGS.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. And the birds of pring close way.
The garden's trighted strike
By climary was are still end.
By climary was are still end.
The flowers that open first.
The flowers that open first.
There is an place like the old place,
Wiger you and I we't borts.
Where we tried fact our cycles
On the garden's while trease that way.
From the old girls garden that bore,
Where the dark we've flowed the two
From the old girls garden that bore.
That will look on us no more.

That will look on us so more.
There is no friend like the old-friend.
That has shared our morning days.
No greeting like his welcome,
No hom-ger like his prace;
Pame is the scentless sund liwer,
With gambi crewn of good;
But frioniship is the breathing rose,
With ewects in every loid.

With sweets in every tool, There is no, lyee like the old love That we control in our arride; Though our leaves are faine, full And we are insing after by-side. There are holesoms all a rund us. With the colors of our dawn, which is the berown's annahing when the light of day is gone.

when the tight or day is gone.
There are no times like the old thinsaThere shall never be forgo!
There is no pisson like the old plansaKeep areas the dest old ago!
There are no friends this compoil friends,
May heaven prolong their lives!
There are no loves like our old foreas—
God bless our foving wives!
Stealing with scissors is oliptomania. When flatterers meet, the devil goes t

They are but beggars that can countheir wealth. heir wealth.

We call it a driving cloud, because holds the rains. A wise man will make more opportuni-ties than he finds.
Scorchmen love the reel, but suchre players love the I deal.

"A lazy man iz wuss than a dead one bekause he takes up more room."

The difficulty is not an much to die for a triend as to find a friend worth dying Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and torgot to put a soul

tuto.

We tell our triumphs to the crowd, but our own hearts are the sole confidants of our sorrows.

When a man can-look upon the slumple wildr-se and leel no plessure, his taste has been corrupted.

It is easy enough to make the acquain mee of apple-dealers. . Buy their frui--ye shall know them. ." It has been said that these who this to the within their moone will find it much more difficult to live without it.

TYPE-SETTING BY MACHINERY.

Rowell's Newspaper Reporter, of March I, contains this notice of an invention which, if it does all that is slaimed for it, is destined to work almost as great a revolution in the affairs of the world, as the introduc-

tion of the telegraph : The United States Type-Setting Machine Company has just com-pleted its perfected composing ma-chine, which it is claimed, is des-tined to work a complete revolution in the matter of setting type. The new machine throws a complete foat of type, lower case and emission is the case with the particular font of type to be used. The type is laid n long tubes, which are set in the cack at an easy slant, each tube corresponding to a box in an ordinary are. At the back of this case is an with grooves that converge to a sing's one. Connected with them is the justifying stand, about four feet in length, which in ture adjoins the

Type may be set by any person espable of reading manuscript or reprint. The operator is seated before the finger-board, with the copy on the rack. On tenching a key narked with the required letter, a ever knocks out the bottom type, which with lightning rapidity axes its place on the "stick." It is evident that type can be set as fast in the eye can read and the fingers

The justifier is seated by the galley, and with rule in hand lays off he long row of type for proving, according to the desired measure. f a practical printer, the operator can readily parsgraph and justify while measuring off, so that the first proof is sure to exhibit remarkable For distribution the type is placed

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ing office.

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INTERLUDES.

Brainard's Musical World goes for be hap-hazard, jiggling interludes which some tasteless organ-clawers brow in between the stangas of the ymns they accompany. The article rinds up with this crash of harmonious criticism :

There is a class of organists, who corn. They are irreverent and unplaying is as offensive to the war-imper as to the true musician. To rive our readers an idea of the character of such performances, we will protures of interludes. Tune, Old

Before dehovah's awful throne, Ye nations been with shored foy; Know that the Lord is trod alone— its can create and He destroy. I teriade : Hurrah! I don't care! A bit of an Operal A little Tweedle was key am I to? How will I get pack sgain? Here I am all right! His sovereign power, without our aid.
Made us of every, and formed us men;
And when, has Wandering sheep we

He brought us to His fold again! Interlude : Iti! Ho! Don't believe a word of it! Barg, there goes a fast Now a bit of the Opera Norma! Bang! Back again in C major! Another bit Norma! Capital effect this! Can't fail to please! But I am indulging

we are his people, we His care
was results and all our mortal frame;
What insting honors shall we reay,
Almighty Maker, to Thy hame?
Interiorie: Up she goes, I'll show
them a but of Organ playing: A histic of the swell! A low changes of
the steps, Very soft—now the full
argan! None or your doleful, stapid, masic styles! A little of the Bohe-mian Girl! A few capital runs up and down. Goes into the dominant

Unidend.

Wide as the world in Tay command;

Vant as elective thy look;

Fig. as a rick thy truth must stand,

When rolling years shall cease to more

Interluder Bosh! I am the organ-Hurrah! A bit of Stabat Mater Ip and down he goes! A strain rom Troy ore! A jolly good time I ave. A fine pedal passage! How like to play the Organ! Won't they elf! Cmujor! A flat! D flat! Donn on D! A tow more runs, and he stops o receive the ministerial BENE

The Methodists of Moberly gave Elizabeth J. South; a double beau-Sunday School concert, Sunday knotting. On horseback in the bon. The wide collar and full-siever ruffles were of old family lace, and were perfectly correct in style, as were also the plumed bat and long gloves with side cuffs. Her hair ing figure," and allowed stollents in missing in the stollar ruffles was decread in the full full ruffles were. STATE AGENT-office 47 Mainvening, February 28, which drew a street, at Rocheport, by Squire ig crowd of pious engine-grossors. Chapman, Mr. Thus. Brown, aged Huntsvillians claim to hold mort- 19, and Miss Barnes, aged 14. These rages on everything in Moberly. If runaway urchies ought to have been the total is more than \$3 45, we fear sternly rebuked, spanked and sent was dressed in the full falling ring-BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. the county seaters will lose when the back to their respective trundle-beds THROUGH TICKETS to all points East, North, South and West, at feder officer of the Louis, Kannas City and Norths in Short Line, At Not 57 Main street, Lexington, Mar. 57 Main street, Lexington, Mr. 5, E. HOAT, Gen'l, Pass, Aff., F. B. etto Aff., S. E. INGRAM, Take, Aprail, W. B. ARTHUR, Gen'l, Supt. and the justice who married them The Huntsville Citizen, of March set a-straddle of a calabbonal rock-5, says : "Moberly papers are dread- pile for 90 days.